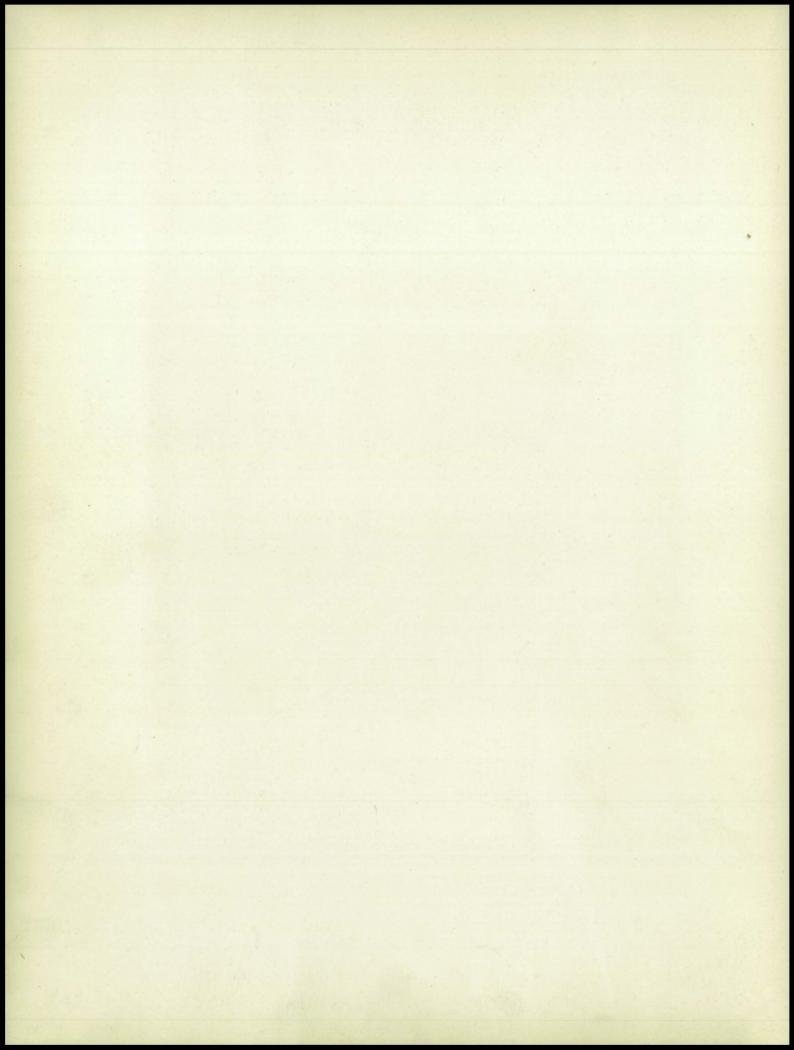


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Alma Mater

Hail to thee our Alma Mater, Seminary Fair; May achievements crown thy labors Is our earnest prayer.

> Deep and true as those blue waters Thou art reared above, May the characters thou moldest Hold thee in their love.

> > Pure as yonder snow-clad mountains Where our glances fall, May we in the years to follow, Answer to thy call.

> > > CHORUS:

Hearts turned toward our Alma Mater, May our lives at length Prove thy daughters bear thy motto "On from Strength to Strength."



MISS MARJORIE AVALON

We shall never forget those vocabulary lessons to be learned or those quarterly revisions to be mastered. We rebelled, but now we see you have been patiently preparing us, not only for college, but for every task in the future. Because you taught us to "be specific" in our four years together, we are progressing in our thinking and in the expression of our thoughts. We profited from your faith in us, and we always knew you were doing your utmost to help us. To you, Miss Avalon, we dedicate this Shield, that it may in some way express our gratitude and our affection.



MISS RUTH JENKINS HEADMISTRESS

How can we measure the help you have given us, whether in planning the costumes for our grand entrance at Halloween or in directing us to the right college? Each one of us has had occasion to sense the depth of your understanding, the strength of your ideals, and the inspiration of your faith. Your presence at our birthday parties always meant fun, and the reports of your trips will give us smiling memories in the future. You made us recognize the beauty and value of the chapel services and you guided us spiritually. This was a gift whose significance we will apprehend more clearly as we continue to grow.



MR. AND MRS. HARNEY

It was our privilege this year to have Mr. and Mrs. Harney, Annie Wright's daughter and son-in-law, visit the Seminary. Although their visit was short, it gave them time to see very clearly how much this school means to us.

At an assembly Mrs. Harney modeled Annie Wright's dress and a pair of her shoes and showed us her mother's bracelet. Mrs. Harney also had the last railroad spike to be driven in the first railroad linking the East and the West. One of the items Mrs. Harney presented to the Seminary was Annie's card case to which is attached a watch. We were drawn closer to Annie Wright by what Mrs. Harney said about her mother, and in return, we tried to tell about our life here and the meaningful traditions of our school in such a way that Annie Wright's daughter could become a part of them.

We were sad to see Mr. and Mrs. Harney leave, for in the few days they had been here we had come to love them; however, they promised to return soon. Just as Mr. and Mrs. Harney left, full of wonderful memories of their visit and a new awareness of the spirit of Annie Wright which pervades the Seminary, so we, too, are leaving with the knowledge that the high ideals of this school are a part of our characters and our memories, and that the training we received here will never leave us.

THE CHAPEL

The significance of this and every year's activities we have found in the Chapel, which is for each of us the heart of our school.

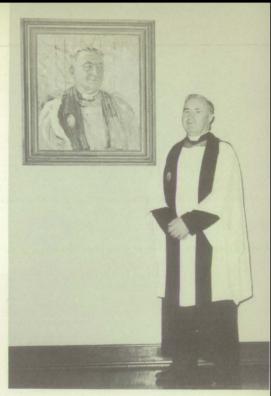


SPIRITUAL LIFE

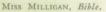
As we leave the Seminary, we realize that the part of our life here which we will miss the most is the daily Chapel services. There we heard Mr. Woodhams read the lessons and we always looked forward to his weekly sermons. None of us will forget the beautiful Christmas and Easter Carol services, nor the contributions of the choir to these or the other services throughout the year. Many of us have shown our appreciation by serving in Raynor Guild, and others have helped to raise funds to spread Christianity through Service League. We have grown in body, and through our spiritual experiences we have grown in spirit. Now we have sung our Alma Mater in the Chapel for the last time and have put away the chapel caps we were always losing, but we will never put away our spiritual gain. We have learned a faith in God that will stay with us always.



The RIGHT REVEREND STEPHEN F. BAYNE, JR., D. D., S. T. D., Bishop of Olympia, President of the Board of Trustees.



The REVEREND CANON ARTHUR BELL, Chaplain Emeritus.





The REVEREND WILBUR C. WOODHAMS, Chaplain.

The REVEREND DANIEL B. KUNHARDT, Bible.





CHOIR

BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Kathleen Earley, Suzanne Baker, Peggy Wilson.

SECOND ROW: Sharon McLallen, Jill Brown, Sharon Eyerly, Wendy McLallen, Nancy Lampson, Kathleen Sheldon, Mary Ann Hyslop, Dorothea Weiss, Eleanor Walker, Martine Baker, Sue Marie Lynn, Marianne Lynn.

FIRST ROW: Twyla Martin, Wanita Townsend, Nancy Steen, Patricia Pierce, Janet Haley, Lynne Greenwood, Jane Fairbourn, Judy Hogendobler, Janice Graves.









RAYNOR GUILD

LEFT TO RIGHT: Sally Christensen, Mary Lamora Harrison, Sandra Clark, Sheryl Bellandi, Jessie Nelson, Xenia Gratsos, Elizabeth Morgan, Philinda Parry, Katherine Bernhard, Patricia Day, Grace Wooster, Patsy Judkins, Ellen Pearson, Martha Anne Fisher, Diane Vandewall, Louann Post, Gail Whylie.

SERVICE LEAGUE

STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT: Marianne Lynn, Dianne Wotton, Linda Hult, Sandra Clark, Jessie Nelson.

SEATED: Mitzi Weiss, Barbara Huff, Eleanor Walker, Arden Worth, Nancy Steen.







SENIOR CLASS SONG



We're proud to be the class of '55. For highest honor we will always strive. Our colors, green and white, We'll keep flying high; Their fame and glory will never die. The years may pass and we will go away, But in our hearts the love will stay, And the goal for which we'll always strive Will be the honor of '55.









SENIOR CLASS

Many years have passed since we climbed the willow tree and made whips of its branches to urge our panting steeds across the schoolyard. Now at noon we sit around the lunch tables and talk about college or May Day or graduation. Our several opinions never fail to create heated discussions in our classes, but we have barely mastered the fundamentals and already we realize the bigger problems that face the whole world.

Traditions have suddenly taken on a new perspective. We won't have a second chance to dress as people from the Emerald City of Oz and be the center of attraction at Halloween. Some of us will still return to see the Christmas and Easter Carol Services, but we won't be wearing the white veils that had a habit of slipping off our clean hair. We shall miss the carnival at Christmas when our diets and calories were temporarily forgotten, and the dances and R. J.'s talks on how to dance correctly.

We are the biggest class in Annie's history to wear white caps and gowns and sit at baccalaureate, to kneel before the bishop and receive gold crosses. We won't forget these things and we will never forget each other, though miles and years separate us.



HARRIET LOOMIS SINCLAIR, PRESIDENT

Ut, who came during her junior year, made friends quickly. We sense a certain shyness in her which is often overcome by her interest in people. There is in her a sincere desire to learn, and her capabilities are evident in her class discussions. Ut loves swimming and this year acquired a new enthusiasm for skiing.

Margaret Elizabeth Gardner, secretary-treasurer

Betsy's aim in everything she does is perfection, not only in her studies, but in being a good sport when she is teased about her A's or anything else. Though Betsy was kept busy in many activities, she still had time to be helpful and friendly, whether giving an assignment or hunting costumes for a play.



ARDEN LEE WORTH, VICE-PRESIDENT

Ardie will always be associated with comic hats of all sizes, shapes, and descriptions. In her art work, too, she displayed this jaunty personality, and many posters were brightened by her drawings of animal faces. Ardie worked quietly, but she could be counted on to help whether collecting money for Service League, typing for Ascent, or doing anything else that needed to be done.





PATRICIA RUTH ABRAMS

Abe's "Hospital Experience" in Ascent gave us concrete evidence of her capacity to understand those in need of sympathy and help. These qualities will serve her well when she becomes a nurse. Abe loved a good time and her lively banter contributed much to parties.



SUZANNE BAKER

Throughout her years in Upper School, Suzy has helped to manage many activities such as the Christmas Carnival and the Paddock Post. We'll always remember her reserving the right to differ and often upholding the minority view. She was a sympathetic listener to those who wanted to pour out their troubles.

ELIZABETH ANNE BIRBECK

Betty likes to talk—outside of class. Her cheerfulness survives even tests and term papers, and her sense of responsibility leads her to work for the welfare of the class with pride in its accomplishments. With her happy frame of mind and optimism, Betty should make a fine nurse.





LILLIAN RUTH BROWN

In spite of Jill's quiet ways and her coming to the class only last year, she has formed genuine friendships. Although she has decided she wants to teach younger children, we know from her work on the Paddock Post and Ascent that she would also make an excellent secretary.

ANNE CAMERON

Anne is famous for her subtle humor and dry comments which brightened our classes. When a dance was in the offing, the infirmary seemed to hold the only safety for Anne; but now we wonder if that will always be the case. Anne's fine mind and quiet thoughtfulness won our respect and affection.

MARY ETTA CARSON

We won't forget Mare's unforced and contagious laughter or her hilarious lab experiments. All of us were aware of her forthrightness and honesty and admired her capacity for deep convictions. We'll remember her for her unauthoritative yet forceful influence as Vice-President of the Student Body.







VICTORIA ANNE CROMIE

Vicki is an out-of-door girl. She is one who would rather play hockey or basketball than attend a frilly tea. She will be remembered for her timid voice in the classroom, but we can't dispel the picture of her shouting orders at players on the hockey field.



PATRICIA ANNE DAY

Pat was the idol of baby corridor and her poise and charm always gave visitors a favorable impression of the personality of our class. She served faithfully in Raynor Guild and was conscientious and helpful in the training of new girls who "tried out" for this service.

GAIL LOUISE DILLINGHAM

Dill, our artist, not only amused us with the cute little faces she drew on our papers during Civ. classes, which she invariably labeled "you", but she drew seriously, too. Many of our dances and festivities have displayed her rollicking figures that are so like their exuberant artist — except they don't talk.





GEORGEANNE DUFFY

Duffy, and she was even called so by her teachers, could be a tennis champion without a doubt. Even her walk, that enviable tennis walk, reveals her grace and skill. Her reserve never kept us from being aware of her laughing eyes. She has been a good leader and has won our loyal admiration as President of the Athletic Association.

MARY LYNN ELIAS

Though Lynn was quiet, those of us who were close to her, knew the humor that was a part of her. We noticed her perceptiveness in class discussions and benefited by her frank opinions. She has a fine mind and surely will make a success at whatever she chooses to follow.

MARTHA ANNE FISHER Annie, with her grace and poise, has con-

tributed much to the class social functions. Yet there is in Annie a certain little-girlishness, shown through that inimitable squeak of surprise and the blush which covered her face when she expressed an opinion in class. Annie makes little show of her fairness, but the class has always respected it.







ARLENE SANDRA FLEMING

Arlene with her short crisp curls and blunt opinions is our modern artist. Her art work is straight-forward yet effective. She finds it easier to express her ideas through drawing than words. Arlene loves children as much as they love her and means to make working with them a part of her future.



EMILY LYNNE GREENWOOD

Back of Lynne's easy going manner are a fine character and a sense of responsibility. Shield Board, date committees and teas gave her opportunity to display her tactfulness and willingness to help. Lynne's ability to work with small children will serve her well, both as a kindergarten teacher and as a wife and mother.

JANICE GRAVES

Janny's love of laughter and fun didn't keep her from showing poise and friendliness on more formal occasions. Her sympathetic nature combined with her interest in people made us turn to her for understanding in many moods. With her sense of responsibility she will make a successful social leader in her community.





MARTHA HOOD HASTINGS

Mart's abilities are shown through her accomplishments, not only in all of her studies but in Masque, creative writing, and this year as Shield editor. Though Mart is not an emotional person, she seldom subdues her laughter. Her love of reading and sincere interest in learning should make her college work outstanding.

JUDY ANNE HOGENDOBLER

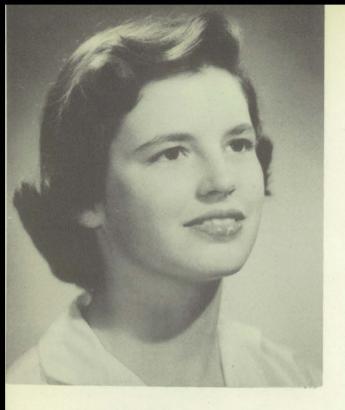
Judy has been active in dramatics, both inside and outside of school. Her portrayal of Uncle Chris in "I Remember Mama" is unforgettable. Judy's interest in the subject of homemaking and her capacity for independent thinking in that field won her an award in the Betty Crocker Search for the Homemaker of Tomorrow.

PATRICIA LOU JUDKINS

Jud, with her exuberant good spirits, can plan a party better or cheer louder at the games than anyone else. Her interest in helping others to have fun made her an excellent Social Committee Chairman. Jud never holds a grudge, and though she raises her eyebrow, the twinkle in her eye shows it's only fun.







LUCINDA MARY LANE

Lucinda's reserve is a covering for the deep convictions she has within. Her tolerant attitudes are colored by her love of nature and the warm and sympathetic responses which belong to her rural environment. On Shield she served as Business Manager and was always ready to help the other members.



SHARON NICKEY McLALLEN

Shug's warm and generous heart leads her to help those in need whenever she is able. She never intentionally hurts another person, and her willingness to try to please everyone, made her a fine Senior Movie Chairman. Shug's spirit of wanting to befriend others always spreads to those around her who in turn become more considerate.

WENDY CAROL McLALLEN

Wendy's taste in clothes should have a chance to express itself if she carries out her plans. However, clothes don't make the girl. As Student Body President, Wendy consistently put forth her quiet tact and charm. She loves a party, and a party is made livelier with her infectious laughter and gay smile.





KATHERINE GARD MOTT

Kathy, the newest member of our class, surprised us all by not seeming to find it difficult to take us in stride. We regret the fact that we had so short a time in which to get to know her, but the interest and ability she has shown in creative writing make us believe that someday her reactions might become more apparent through her writing.

HEATHER GEORGINA SPENCE

Heather has an all around interest in artistic expression. She seldom missed a concert and was a valuable member of the modern dance group. Just as the class often used her ability to decorate, sew or design, so will her future be governed by artistic expression, whether in homemaking, merchandising or dress designing.

GAYE ELIZABETH TITCOMB

Gaye came to us in the middle of her junior year and began at once to take her place in a quiet, unassuming, but effective way. She is a willing worker and has an ability to act well in any situation. The lunch tables were always made brighter by her exclamation, "Let's have a party!"





ELEANOR GERTRUDE WALKER

Ellie had this year, as Service League Chairman, an opportunity to express her interest in helping those less fortunate than she is. With her ability to lead others by example and her friendly cheerfulness, we can see her becoming the kind of nurse whose warm and wholesome good humor will have a beneficial effect on others.



DOROTHEA HELEN WEISS

Dorrie has many talents. She both plays the piano and sings well, has had leading roles in several plays and is a fine scholar. We were often impressed by her intelligent and mature comments in class. In spite of her many activities, Dorrie still has time to relax and she does love a party.

MARGARET ANN WILSON

Peg's love of fun found expression in her novel decorations for the Christmas Carnival. If chairman of a committee, she could get others to co-operate and if a member of one, she was both helpful and willing. Peg's enthusiastic participation in sports and dramatics and her qualities of leadership resulted in her being selected as key girl.





PATRICIA ANN WOLFE

Pat has acquired a faith in God which never lessens. Though she is quiet in manner, the integrity which rules her life and her high ideals have earned our sincere respect. She works hard at all she does, but her great love is being outdoors, especially if a picnic or tennis game is in the offing.



GRACE PHOEBE WOOSTER

Grace, as her name implies, showed the quiet, unassuming graciousness which made her invaluable as a class hostess. She has served well as she shared in the religious life of the Seminary and this year she broadened her interests by voluntarily teaching Sunday School at Christ Church.

DOROTHEA ALICE YOUNGBERG

Dorrie, with her ringing laugh and thoughtful gaze, has a great love and understanding for music and poetry. She enjoys nature and outdoor life and feels much at home there. Dorrie showed literary ability by her work both on the Shield and Ascent, and her desire to understand people enhances her hope of becoming a writer.





MAY DAY, 1955

Each year that we participated in the May Day Ceremony, our thoughts turned to our own May Day. For some of us that anticipation began twelve years ago and has sharpened each year. It is this anticipation, growing stronger each year, that makes May Day so meaningful.

Our May Day was wonderful, just as we had pictured it would be for so long. The dancing seemed the most colorful and expressive ever done. Sandra carried the flag, leading the court dressed in dotted swiss dresses and carrying baskets of flowers. Nancy placed the crown on Anne's shining head, and following the tradition, all knelt to pay homage to our Queen. We remembered how carefully we had chosen the Flag Bearer, Maid of Honor, and May Queen, considering who best characterized the ideals of Annie Wright, and we were proud of our choices.

May Day has long been a symbol of spring, and the newly-planted rhododendron beds gave evidence of this. It is a time of year when old friendships are renewed and alumnae return, remembering their own May Day. Yes, this experience was richer because of our expectations, and it will always be one of the highlights of our last year here.





MAY DAY, 1943

LEFT TO RIGHT:
Betsy Gardner,
Suzanne Baker,
Martha Anne Fisher,
Janice Graves,
Dorothea Weiss,
Lucinda Lane.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Lucinda Lane, Business Editor; Dorothea Youngberg, Literary Editor; Atlene Fleming, Art Editor; Martha Hastings, Editor-in-Chief; Lynne Greenwood, Photography Editor.

FACULTY ADVISERS: Mrs. Seeley, Art, Photography, Makeup; Miss Avalon, Literary.

SHIELD BOARD

All of us on the Shield board realize the privilege we have had in working on the annual. Not only have we learned the technicalities that go into publishing such a book, but we have become aware of our school and our class in such a way that our experience will not be forgotten.

It was our responsibility to express the personality of our class and our school for future years. We wished to capture the spirit of our Senior year here, distinguishing it from other years and noting its significance for the future. To those of us leaving the Seminary, the Shield is a prized possession, for it will be a constant reminder of our life here.











ADMINISTRATION AND FACULTY

You of the Administration, in giving your time to directing the functions of this school, are doing a great deal toward the development and growth of the Seminary. We have seen your appreciation for the standards set down by the founders and nurtured by the students, past and present. Through your devotion to this school, our own devotion has deepened.

In class and out of class, you and the Faculty have guided us, hearing our problems and helping us to find the answers within ourselves. We are grateful for the close relationship between the faculty and students in the Seminary, which made it possible for us to know that you, too, enjoyed gay parties and had fun at school festivities.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Miss Ruth Jenkins, Headmistress; Mrs. L. D. Cummings, Head of Lower School; Miss Nancy Fitzwilliams, Assistant to the Headmistress.





LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. F. C. Russell, Director of Public Relations; Miss Eileen Hooley, Associate Director of Public Relations,





LEFT TO RIGHT:

Mrs. Hatcher, Five-year-old Kindergarten

Mrs. Harding, Four-year-old Kindergarten

Mrs. Headley, Five-year-old Kindergarten

Miss Anderson,
Assistant in Lower School

Mrs. Post, Charles Wright School.



STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Monroe, Bible, French; Mme. Brown, Spanish, French; Miss Sprague, English, Speech. SEATED: Miss Pringle, English, Speech; Miss Edgerly, Librarian; Miss Drummond, Latin.

LEFT TO RIGHT:

Mrs. Monks, Administrative Assistant

Mrs. Cites, Financial Secretary

Miss Choat,

Secretary

Mrs. Reed, Office Assistant

Miss Ruser, Secretary to the Headmistress.





MR. WEISS, Music and the Arts.



STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT: Miss Knowlton, Fifth Class; Miss Small, Fourth Class; Miss Jackson, Seventh Class, Middle School English and Social Studies.

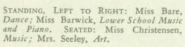
SEATED: Miss Walter, Third Class; Miss Hornbech, Second Class; Mrs. Blake, First Class; Mrs. Langlois, Sixth Class, Middle School Mathematics.



STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT: Miss Avalon, English, Civilization; Miss Lee, Science; Miss McKay, Science, Mathematics. SEATED: Mrs. Fry, Civilization; Miss Titcomb, Eighth Class, Upper School Mathematics, Geography.



Miss Jostedt, Physical Education. Miss St. John, Physical Education.







STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT:
Sue Marie Lynn
Sharon Ryder
Kay Richards
Sondra Schafer
Nancy Steen
Rebecca Broughton
Nancy Lampson
Judy Spencer, President.

SECOND ROW, SEATED: Twyla Martin Philinda Parry Katherine Bernhard Sharon Reid Jessie Nelson, Vice-President, Sandra Hagedorn, Secretary.

FIRST ROW:
Wanita Townsend
Joanne Ginn
Roberta Allen
Ann Wohlleben
Helen Tompkins
Jane Fairbourn
Margot Hoffmeister.
ABSENT: Janet Haley.

JUNIOR CLASS

You've finally reached the top rung of the ladder at the Seminary. You've worked well together as Juniors and had fun, which seems to be one of the notable characteristics of your class. "Quality Street" and the Prom were fine examples of cooperation and were also outlets for your talents. Now you are ready to be Seniors and you will have many more opportunities to exhibit your ability, for this year was just an introduction to what lies ahead.









BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Penelope Sorenson, Kathleen Sheldon, Diane Vandewall, Jacqueline Meier, Fran Foley, Louanne Gibson, Mary Lamora Harrison, Cordelia Hartwell, Xenia Gratsos, Dianne Wotton, Louann Post, Mary Ann Hyslop. Seated: Judy Welch, Martine Baker, Ellen Pearson, Virginia Pauley, Patricia Pierce. Officers: Nancy Baskin, Secretary; Sandra Clark, Vice-President; Marcia Aronow, President. Absent: Sharon Eyerly.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

As you complete your Sophomore year, you have come to recognize the responsibilities that await you. Your efficient work in the library gave us all reason to believe that you will handle well any task that comes your way. The enjoyment you experienced in working on the Hop was evident in the spirit of the dance. You will have even more fun and more work as Juniors, planning for the Prom. We will not forget your many skits to advertise the sale of cards, stationery and wrapping paper, and we will look forward to the same capable handling of Junior sales next year. You are about to reach the last rung with many activities awaiting you — but don't forget that those younger than you will be following your example and depending on you to fulfill your task.







BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Charlotte Anderson, Kathleen Earley, Romilly Grauer, Sheahan Glaspie, Sandra Spaulding, Elizabeth Morgan. Third Row: Mary Knott, Linda Hult, Roberta Wolfe, Barbara Staples, Gail Whylie, Sheryl Bellandi. Second Row: Carol Cameron, Kay Thompson, Carol Howe, Catherine Evans. First Row: Sally Christensen and Officers: Marilyn Dillard, President; Susan Richards, Secretary; Marianne Lynn, Vice-President.

FRESHMAN CLASS

You of the Freshman class have just passed the last phase of childhood restrictions and the first of high school. The Freshman-Sophomore Hop gave you an opportunity to share and contribute your new ideas, and you have learned more than you know of poise and cooperation through such things as your Magazine Sale and your Freshman Tea. In T. A. S. C. and Masque you have had the opportunity to become acquainted with responsibilities which you will come in contact with next year.









EIGHTH CLASS

BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT:
Virginia Hines, President
Janice Riebe, Secretary
Penelope Eaton
Nancy Collins
Lynn Ferguson
Julie Armstrong
FIRST ROW:
Barbara Huff, Vice-President
Susan Johnson
Diane Dapper
Marcia Mosier
Carol Shanks

MIDDLE SCHOOL

These are the years when toys are put aside forever and preparation for Upper School begins. Loyalty and sportsmanship are learned through competitive soccer and volleyball games. This year your eager participation in our last Halloween and in Christmas and Easter Carol Services, as well as in Mr. and Mrs. Harney's visit, helped to make all these events more memorable, and your years in Upper School will be profitable and happy if these qualities of willingness and eagerness are retained and nour-ished.

SEVENTH CLASS

BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT:
Sue Huff
Margaret Woodhams
Tamar Griggs
Terry Taylor
Lynda Ross
Susan Oldfield
Nan Brooke
Phyllis Morris
Lloyd Allen
Barbara Benson

FRONT ROW:
Shirley Cartozian
Jane Weyerhaeuser
Marjorie Hagen
Michaele Thomas
Jane Hult, President
Peggy Yates, Secretary
Maria Weiss, Vice-President

ABSENT: Bette Bergman Susan Hager



FIFTH AND SIXTH CLASSES

FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Judy Gullander, Susan Morgan, Kaylou Mattson, Iris Briedis, Caroline Woodhams. Second Row: Michale Stevens, Virginia Woolf, Miss Edgerly, Julie Child, Bettelou Lagerquist, Jenny Lind Walker, Beverly Moe, Lani Young. THIRD ROW: Kim Lenz, Holly Hewitt, Mimi Seeley, Sandra Young, Cheryl Peterson, Katherine Howe, Carolyn Jardeen, Karen Anderson, Dagny Erickson, Robin Ross, Sharon Parrott, Elizabeth Phillips. FOURTH ROW: Michele Fuller, Miss Knowlton, Jerol Forkenbrock, Lynda Patrick, Martha Thompson, Helen Hunter, Bonnie Jean Will. ABSENT: Linda Galbraith, Janet Thompson, Susan Hemingway.



LOWER SCHOOL

How we love these little children, these living reminders of our own childhood! We watch them as they begin working toward that high broad mountain range called Future. We see them as they learn to read and as they hear God's love and mercy explained to them in Chapel. We often wonder what the Christmas and Easter Services would have been like without their timid, sweet voices raised in song. We realize that they are like the soil, providing the necessary materials that we, the Upper School, might grow strong and healthy.



THIRD AND FOURTH CLASSES

BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Revelle Willard, Susan Crane, Laurie Grenley, Louise Seeley, Nancy Kunze, Karen Foster, Brenda Anderson, Marianne Broz, Susan Mann, Ross Syford, Ann Faragher, Mary Powell, Leslie Ann Doerner, June Anderson. SECOND ROW, STANDING: Virginia Stouffer, Wendy Wonders, Barbara Bamford, Maryde Miller, Laurel Duncan, Anne Haley, Judith Monks, Marian Fisken, Karla Miller, Lowell Young, Sara Deyo. SEATED: Nicola Tollefson, Patricia Benson, Ellen Fogg, Pamela Stevens, Ann Medlock, Karen Carmean, Linda White, Mary Thompson. ABSENT: Anne Herreid.



CHARLES WRIGHT SCHOOL

Mrs. Post. Back Tables: David Rohen, Steven Ekberg, Douglas DeLong, Phillip Mathewson, Jonathan Slikas, Steven Headley, Thomas Greenwood, Geoffrey Ferguson, John Rowland. First Tables: Sandy Fisken, Danny Kelley, Craig Macdonald, Charles Woodhams, Chris Rigos, Robert Paulson, Roger Greenwood, Neal Grenley, Jamie Will, Robert DeLong. Absent: Victor Broz.

FIRST AND SECOND CLASSES

LAST ROW: Yvonne James, Meri Holden, Michelle Perrow, Alida King. FIFTH ROW: Kathleen Foster, Elizabeth Graham, Sandra Headley, Barbara Buttorff, Marilyn Monks, Karen Martinac, Missy Hyde, Nancy Read, Susan Ebbert. FOURTH ROW: Maralyn Child, Selinda Lane, Holly Hillyard, Sue Florence, Jane Grenley. THIRD ROW: Edith Brown, Wendy Gibson, Andrea Tollefson, Linda Honan, Vicky Davis, Chris Hyde, Elissa Lane, Vicky Marshall. SECOND ROW: Venisha Gregg, Melissa Browne, Jane Heaton, Linda Backup, Cynthia Weston, Deborah Day, Sharon Demick. FIRST ROW: Kathryn Keller, Jane Anderson, Sara Day, Sally Peterson, Lynton Covault. Miss Margaret Bell. ABSENT: Dena Brines, Shannon Earley, Deborah Dowden, Eileen Earley, Sandra Cheney.





K-FIVE

Mrs. Hatcher, Mrs. Headley. BACK Row: Donna Darling, Kathryn Hufford, Gayla Slikas, Katherine Wiborg, John Gonyea, Charles Johnson, Cassandra Crowley, Lee Macdonald, Dean Shippey, Marion Ward, Susan Haley, June Friesen, Larry Smith, Mary Heacox. Second Row: Cynthia Barthel, Cindy Cites, Lorna Elliott, Diana Lyster, Frank Kraucunas, Julia Baker, Christine Erickson, Dinni Johnson, Leslie Martinac, Audsley Bridges. FRONT Row: Colleen Webster, Barbara Haley, James Buttorff, Donna Rowland, Joseph Harris, Tod Conrad, Margaret Backup, Thomas Peterson, Betsy Jones. Absent: Kathryn Fewell, Judy Florence, Billy Zimmerman, Suzanne Stouffer.



K-FOUR

Mrs. Harding. BACK Row: Frank Day, Marcia Jensen, Robert Buttorff, Gretchen Anderson, Betsy Weeks, Ralph Dickman, John Olbrantz, David Pascoe. FRONT Row: Margaret Guyles, Kim Brown, Bianca Mattson, Deborah Kass, Janet Junkley, James Frank, Mary Louise Gill.





STUDENT COUNCIL

STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT: Virginia Hines, Jane Hult, Mary Etta Carson, Georgeanne Duffy, Katherine Bernhard, Marcia Aronow.

SEATED: Marilyn Dillard, Roberta Allen, Eleanor Walker, Judy Spencer, Miss Fitzwilliams, Sue Marie Lynn, Wendy McLallen, Miss Jenkins, Dorothea Weiss, Harriet Sinclair, Patricia Wolfe.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Every girl in the school is on her honor to live up to the responsibilities and standards of the Seminary. Every girl is proud of the very real and active honor system on which our student government is based. However, governing bodies are needed, not to dictate, but to suggest and supervise. Student Council is the main governing body of the school. The athletic schedule is planned by the Seminary Athletic Council. A separate body for the governing of the boarders is necessary, not only for the sake of keeping order, but to arrange their social activities. Working together in unity, the members of student government learn to share responsibility and work for the good of those they represent.



STUDENT ATHLETIC COUNCIL

LEFT TO RIGHT: Gaye Titcomb, Jackie Meier, Victoria Cromie, Roberta Allen, Georgeanne Duffy, Peggy Wilson, Patricia Wolfe, Romilly Grauer, Betsy Gardner, Lynn Ferguson.



HOUSE COUNCIL

STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Monks, Katie Sheldon, Miss Fitzwilliams, Susan Richards, Patsy Judkins, Katherine Bernhard, Wendy McLallen.

SEATED: Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Becker, Anne Cameron, Miss Jenkins, Carol Shanks.



STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT: Betsy Gardner, Martha Ann Fisher, Mary Etta Carson. SEATED: Wendy Mc-Lallen, Suzanne Baker, Carol Cameron, Kathleen Early, Patsy Judkins.





MASQUE PLAYERS

"I REMEMBER MAMA"

Katrin Martha Hastings
Mama Dorrie Weiss
Dana Dana William
Papa Peggy Wilson
Dagmar Carol Howe
Christine Joanne Ginn
Mr. Hyde Pat Wolfe
Nels Eleanor Walker
Aunt Trina Nancy Baskin
Aunt Sigrid Marcia Aronow
Aunt Jenny Katherine Bernhard
Uncle Chris Judy Hogendobler
A Woman Marianne Lynn
Mr. Thorkelson Roberta Allen
Dr. Johnson Martine Baker
Arne Anne Cameron A Nurse Susan Richards
Another Muse
Another Nurse Gail Dillingham
Soda Clerk Cordy Hartwell
Madeline Judy Spencer
Dorothy Schiller Xenia Gratsos
Florence Moorhead Janice Graves
Bell-Boy Sally Christensen
Scrubwoman Barbara Staples
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GLEE CLUB

BACK ROW, STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT: Patsy Judkins, Grace Wooster, Dorothea Weiss, Kathleen Sheldon, Mary Ann Hyslop, Eleanor Walker, Betsy Gardner, Suzanne Baker, Roberta Wolfe, Harriet Sinclair, Carol Cameron, Romilly Grauer, Nancy Baskin, Helen Tompkins, Nancy Lampson, Ann Wohlleben, Sharon Reid, Fran Foley, Mary Knott, Kay Thompson, Twyla Martin, Janet Haley, Peggy Wilson, Martine Baker, Jill Brown.

SECOND Row: Vicki Cromie, Gail Dillingham, Sally Christensen, Arden Worth, Lynne Greenwood, Mary Etta Carson, Marianne Lynn, Nancy Steen, Patricia Pierce, Wanita Townsend, Judy Hogendobler, Sandra Spaulding, Katherine Mott, Kathleen Earley, Sharon McLallen.

SEATED: Patsy Abrams, Heather Spence, Judy Welch, Zenia Gratsos, Marcia Aronow, Diane Vandewall, Marilyn Dillard.

FRONT Row: Wendy McLallen, Susan Richards, Jessie Nelson, Lucinda Lane; Dorothea Youngberg, Ellen Pearson, Janice Graves, Jane Fairbourn, Sue Marie Lynn.





ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Through our participation in athletics, we have learned good sportsmanship and cooperation. Our loyalty to our respective teams created a healthy rivalry among us. Blustery days failed to daunt us on the hockey field, and we played off our tournaments of badminton, ping pong, or tennis, even though we were not professionals. In the pool we struggled for endurance and good form and some of us swam in the water ballet. Those interested in creative work joined the modern dance group which performed at Christmas and at the May Day celebration. This May we attended our last A. A. Banquet. Some of us received awards, but even those who didn't win anything, benefited from the wholesome fun and good comradeship found during our athletic experience.





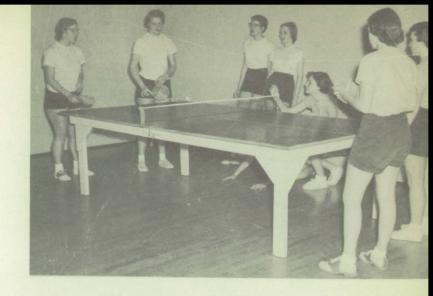
GOLD TEAM

Marcia Aronow Martine Baker Katherine Bernhard Rebecca Broughton Anne Cameron Mary Etta Carson Sandra Clark Marilyn Dillard Kathleen Earley Lynn Elias Sharon Eyerly Jane Fairbourn Martha Anne Fisher Fran Foley Sheahan Glaspie Sheahan Glaspie Xenia Gratsos Romilly Grauer Janice Graves Lynne Greenwood Janet Haley Cordelia Hartwell Martha Hastings Margot Hoffmeister Carol Howe Mary Ann Hyslop Patsy Judkins Marianne Lynn Sharon McLallen Wendy McLallen Jacqueline Meier Jacqueline Meier Elizabeth Morgan Jessie Nelson Philinda Parry Patricia Pierce Sue Richards Sondra Schafer Harriet Sinclair Penelope Sorenson Nancy Steen Kay Thompson Wanita Townsend Alice Turner Diane Vandewall Eleanor Walker Judy Welch Dorothea Weiss Peggy Wilson Ann Wohlleben Patricia Wolfe Roberta Wolfe



BLUE TEAM

Patsy Abrams
Roberta Allen
Charlotte Anderson
Suzanne Baker
Nancy Baskin
Sheryl Bellandi
Betty Birbeck
Jill Brown
Carol Cameron
Sally Christensen
Victoria Cromie
Patricia Day
Gail Dillingham
Georgeanne Duffy
Catherine Evans
Arlene Fleming
Betsy Gardner
Louanne Gibson
Joanne Ginn
Sandra Hagedorn
Mary Lamora Harrison
Anna Hess
Judy Hogendobler
Linda Hult
Mary Knott
Nancy Lampson
Lucinda Lane
Sue Marie Lynn
Twyla Martin
Katherine Mott
Virginia Pauley
Ellen Pearson
Louann Post
Sharon Reid
Kay Richards
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Sharon Ryder
Kathleen Sheldon
Carol Somers
Sandra Spaulding
Heather Spence
Judy Spencer
Barbara Staples
Gaye Titcomb
Helen Tompkins
Grace Wooster
Arden Worth
Gail Whylie
Dianne Wotton
Dorothea Youngberg









MODERN DANCE

Marcia Aronow Nancy Baskin Katherine Bernhard Sandra Clark Lynn Elias Sharon Eyerly Jane Fairbourn

Betsy Gardner Mary Ann Hyslop Sue Marie Lynn Kay Richards Heather Spence Nancy Steen Dianne Wotton





WATER BALLET

Carol Cameron Louanne Gibson Joanne Ginn Xenia Gratsos Romilly Grauer Mary Knott

on Jessie Nelson
ison Ellen Pearson
Sharon Reid
is Sondra Schafer
Helen Tompkins
Ann Wohlleben
Grace Wooster





THE ATHLETIC SERVICE CLUB

There are no girls who are quite so proud as those who, after a trial period, have been taken into The Athletic Service Club. The realization that they are the girls who were considered worthy of the privilege of serving others comes later when they gain a little perspective. We who are no longer active in T. A. S. C. will never forget the valuable lesson we learned: the opportunity to serve others is the greatest reward this world offers us.

Roberta Allen Marcia Aronow Martine Baker Suzanne Baker Nancy Baskin Sheryl Bellandi Katherine Bernhard Elizabeth Birbeck Rebecca Broughton Anne Cameron Mary Etta Carson Sally Christensen Sandra Clark

Victoria Cromie
Patricia Day
Marilyn Dillard
Gail Dillingham
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Martha Anne Fisher
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Betsy Gardner
Louanne Gibson
Joanne Ginn
Romilly Grauer
Janice Graves

Lynne Greenwood
Janet Haley
Mary Lamora Harrison
Cordelia Hartwell
Martha Hastings
Margot Hoffmeister
Judy Hogendobler
Mary Ann Hyslop
Patricia Judkins
Nancy Lampson
Lucinda Lane
Marianne Lynn
Sue Marie Lynn
Sharon McLallen

Wendy McLallen Elizabeth Morgan Jessie Nelson Virginia Pauley Ellen Pearson Sharon Reid Sharon Ryder Sondra Schafer Katherine Sheldon Carol Somers Penelope Sorenson Sandra Spaulding Judy Spencer Barbara Staples

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Helen Tompkins
Eleanor Walker
Dorothea Weiss
Judy Welch
Gail Whylie
Peggy Wilson
Ann Wohlleben
Patricia Wolfe
Roberta Wolfe
Grace Wooster
Dorothea Youngberg

ATHLETIC AWARDS

BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Ellen Pearson, Ping-Pong Singles; Vicki Cromie, Blue Team Captain, Hockey Cup, Tennis Doubles; Georgeanne Duffy, Tennis Singles, Tennis Doubles; Judy Welch, Badminton Singles, Badminton Doubles; Jessie Nelson, Bowling, Badminton Doubles, Ping-Pong Doubles; Mary Lamora Harrison, Swimming.

FRONT ROW: Harriet Sinclair, Ping-Pong Doubles; Carol Howe, Diving; Peggy Wilson, Gold Team Captain, Basketball Cup.





KEY GIRLS

Peggy Wilson, 1954. Nancy Steen, 1955.

SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD

Mary Lamora Harrison







